# PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

# Latest News of the Life and Spirit Within Academic Walls

Schoolmasters Dine-"Tale of Two Cities" Given at Barnard School for Girls-Alumni Dinner This Week at Mount Pleasant Academy-Riverdale Country School to Play "Coriolanus" in Spring.

The freshman class of the Barnard School for Girls, New York city, has completed the dramatisation of the "Tale of Two Cities," and the shool and their friends on February. New York city of the "Tale of Two Cities," and the shool and their friends on February. The girls selected the cast by vote with the following results: Carton, Miss Brown; Darnay, Miss Bohling; Lucy, Miss Fore; Dr. Manette; Miss Fays, Mr. Lorry, Miss Howard; The Judge, Miss Horton: Mme. De Farge, Miss Bathborne: De Farge, Miss Bliss. This will be the first of the four class plays. The girls of the upper school are developing a working plan for self-government. The council yesterday put into operation the squad system. Each class has three delegates to the council, exception the squad system. Each class president and these four are responsible for the order and operation of the class. The class president and these four are responsible for the order and operation of the class. The class president and these four are responsible to the president of the council, with the faculty representative. The basketball team of the school defeated the Friends School by a safe marks among these present were the following. Miss Brown, Miss Howing, Miss Barrett.

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### BROWN UNIVERSITY.

OVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 22 .- The Feb-

topics selected for the fectures an increasing tendency to dis-these courses from those regu-ffered in the university curriculum ts as "Diet and Digestion," "Pres-Day Religious Thought." "Books Have Moulded the World" and Appreciation of Music." Course, "Three Centuries of Speare," by Prof. G. W. Benedict Brown English department, has

Brown English department, has rranged in connection with the tion of the 300th anniversary of hakespeare's death, which occurs

course consists of ten lectures by doing special work in connecmay be obtained by addressing Walter Ballou Jacobs, depart-of education, Brown University, complete list of the lectures fol-

Three Centuries of Shakespeare," Renedict; "Elementary Spanish," Johnson; "Insurance Engineering." rof. Kenerson: "Contemporary French hought," Prof. Langdon: "Diet and sestion," Prof. Mitchell: "Present Day leligious Thought," Prof. Ewer: "Amer-an Social Types," Prof. MacDonald: The United States and World Politics,"

Among these present were the following:
Walter H. Eddy, president High

was Hoving, Miss Barret, Miss French, Miss Moran, Miss Horh and Miss Babbit played on the team.

RIVERDALE COUNTRY SCHOOL.

"Coriolanus" has been decided upon as the play of Shakespeare which the boys of Riverlale Country School: Power William High School: P. M. White, and the natural amphitheatre on the school school: Frank B. School: W. S. Knowlson, Erasmus Hall High School: E. Miner and Clifford W. Hall, Franklin School: M. W. White, School: M. W. White, School: Marrison, N. Y.; H. W. White, School: Marrison, N. Y.; H. W. Little. School: M. School: Marrison, N. Y.; H. W. Little. School: Marrison, Marrison

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### IT COULDN'T BE DONE.

omebody said it couldn't be done. But he, with a chuckle, replied hat "maybe it, couldn't," but he would be one Who wouldn't say so till he tried. So he buckled right in, with a trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried, he hid

He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never

At least no one ever has done it." nt he took off his coat and he took
off his hat.

And the first thing we knew he'd

begun it; With a lift of his chin, and a bit of a grin.
Without any doubting or quit it.
He started to sing as he tackled the

thing
That couldn't be done and he did it. There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done.
There are thousands to prophesy

failure: There are thousands to point out to you, one by one, dangers that wait to assail

But just buckle in with a bit of a

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The Walnut Lane School of Germantown. Pa., was very pleasantly entertained on January 15 by Miss Virginia Powell, who gave original pianologues and readings. This form of dramatic entertainment is decidedly novel and especially suited to Miss Powell's charming personality. A little sketch, "The Woman's Club" was cleverly done and her recitation of "The Last Picture" by Kipling was most successful.

A musical was given at the Walnut Lane School, Germantown, Pa., this evening by the Misses Alma and Marion Grafe, both of whom are members of the musical faculty of the school. Among the numbers for the violin were "Irish Maiden," by Cyril Scott, and "Legende," by Wieniawski: for the plano Chopin's "Polonaise," A flat, and "Waldesraushen," by Lizzt. Both of the artists of the evening played with masterly skill and the recital was one of unusual enjoyment.

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A mathematical society for the purpose of discussing interesting problems and the history of the development of mathematics has just been organized at the Tome School. The membership is limited to students in the upper forms who are proficient in this subject, and at the first meeting Morton Brewer Sterling of Salt Lake City was elected president and Otto Edwin Albrecht of Philadelphia was elected secretary. There is to be a meeting each week at which about four papers prepared by

## Latest News of Events in the Scholastic World

Edwin Reed, dramatic reader of New York, gave a recital in Academy Hall last evening. Principal Lawson addressed the Somerville, Mass., Women's

Club recently.

The annual outdoor winter carnival will be held on January 26. The students are devoting much of their time to skiling and snowshoeing in preparation for this carnival. tion for this carnival. The men are now cutting the ice on Bowles Pond and are filling a number of the local icehouses.

### THE SANFORD SCHOOL.

However, those boys who are interested in the school farm are this year learning the principle of the new ice making plant instead of harvesting the lee crop.

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VERETT L. HACKES of the modern language department gave a very interesting talk before the boys of Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt., Saturday evening, January 15, on winter sports and mountain climbing in Switzerland.

Speaker excelled in his description of the work of the forester when he attempts to recover a forest floor which has been denuded by fire, unchecked drainage or version. Another phrase of the lecture which excited uncommon interest was long in Switzerland. Ing in Switzerland.

The hockey rink has finally been rounded into shape and the first practice since the holidays was held on Monday afternoon under the direction of Coach Keith. The first game will be played next Saturday afternoon with Springfield High School.

Prof. Gheen's treatment of arboriculture. He pointed out convincingly the errors which some cities fall into when they attempt to plant trees and shrubs which cannot be well adjusted or accelerated to the soil in which they are played next Saturday afternoon with Springfield High School. A. T. Lane of Ottawa, Ont., visited given due consideration by an expert his son Donald at the school on Monday advisory committee. After the lecture Edwin Reed, dramatic reader of New Prof. Gheen gave an informal talk to

### SETON HILLS SCHOOLS.

The Rev. T. F. Coakley, D. D., of St. Paul's Cathedral, addressed the students of the Seton Hill Schools, Greensburg. Penn., on "The Bible as English Literature." last Sunday. The speaker has a most attractive personality and his lecture was enjoyable as well as instructive. As a proof of his statement that no other work in our possession contains THE SANFORD SCHOOL.

other work in our possession contains such a wealth of good literature as the Scriptures Father Coakley read some of the most beautiful passages of the Bible and cited examples of the different kinds of poetry contained therein. of poetry contained therein.

of the Bible which we how use its beauty of the Bible which we have use its beauty presented and simplicity cannot be fully appreciated, but that a new edition is being arranged, a copy of which every one should possess and possessing "read it by day and meditate upon it by night."

### UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 22.—The four mediæval and Renaissance plays to be presented under the auspices of the English department at the University of Chicago at the end of February or early fork city, a Yale graduate in the class of 1906, has been appointed pageant master to take charge of the pageant to be held in the Yale Bowl on the afternoon of Saturday, October 21, next, to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the coming of Yale to New Haven. Mr. Markoe wrote the masque for the Markoe wrote the masque for the Markoe wrote the masque for the

Paris gave the students an interesting view of life in the trenches last Saturda night. With the aid of slides the speake contrasted conditions in France before and after the beginning of the war, and and after the beginning of the war, and illustrated the daily happenings in the career of the French soldier. The debt of gratitude owed by the belligerent countries to the Catholic religious orders was replete with first hand information about a subject often incorrectly pre-sented, and his difficulties with the Eng-lish language only served to add local

### WELLS COLLEGE.

The Hon. William Miller Collier is continuing at Wells College, Aurora, N. his course of lectures on international

law.

The two upper tennis courts have been flooded and made into a skating rink. Ice hockey is taking the place of field hockey, which closed on Thanksgiving day. Inwhich closed on Thanks, have been ordoor basketball teams have been organized. Practice is held-daily preparatory to the interclass contest which will
be held in February for the indoor basketball cup.

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### SHAKESPEARIAN TERCENTENARY

The reference department of the Shakespeare celebration has just completed an exhaustive list of the masques of Shakespeare's time which are available for performance this spring by schools, settlements, clubs, &c., to gether with much supplementary ma-terial, is on file in the offices of the celebration, 10 East Forty-third street, and can be seen any Saturday morning from 10 to 1 o'clock. Miss Evelyne Hilliard will be in charge to give advice and information.

The list of masques, the only com-plete compilation of the kind yet made in this country, was drawn up by Constance D'Arcy MacKaye, an expert on pageantry and outdoor fes-tivals. Twenty-five masques, written by Ben Jonson, Francis Beaumont and Daniel, and suitable for many s described, the number of charac ters given, and notes are made as to the conditions it will best fit, and whether it is easy or difficult. The time that it will take to play, how it can be simplified and costumed, whether its production will be inex-pensive or expensive here also been pensive or expensive, have also been

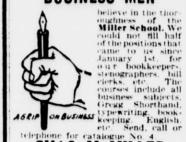
The reference department of the celebration also contains an extensive collection of books about Shakenumber of easy plays about Shake speare and his time which are suitable for amateur performance. It is expected that several hundred educational organizations will give such performances this spring to honor the tercentenary of the poet's death.

n Toledo and St. Louis. Considerable additions to the endowment fund have been reported from New York, St. Louis and Minneapolis within the last few

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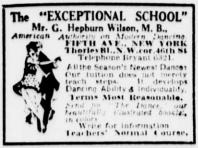
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